

VOL. V.

No. 7.

McGill Outlook



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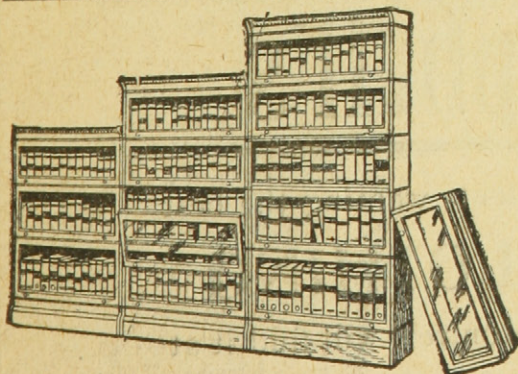
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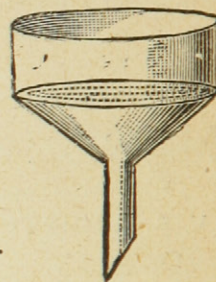
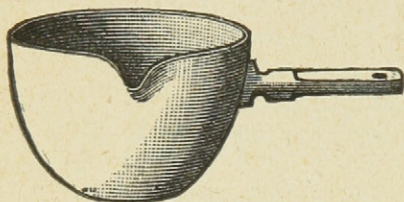
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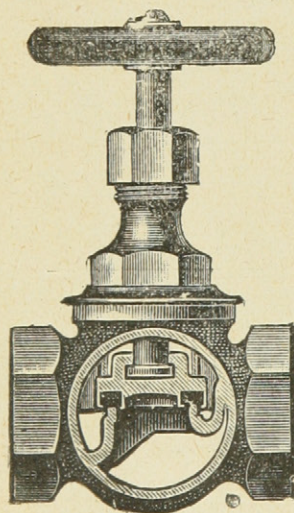


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VOL. V.

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 2, 1902.

No. 7

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Editorial.

Before this, McGill students will have welcomed the return of their Principal to Montreal, after a somewhat lengthy absence in England, extended far beyond what was originally intended, in consequence of severe illness in the Principal's family.

Dr. Peterson will be warmly greeted by his confrères and by the Under-graduates of McGill, who take great pleasure in everything said or done which redounds to the credit of their Alma Mater.

Dr. Peterson has not been idle during his sojourn in the old country, nor has he forgotten McGill, whose reputation, he says, is such as Canadians may well be proud of. Prominent men in England couple its name with Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Heidleberg and other great centres of learning.

The Science Faculty of McGill is now being used as a model in the founding of a great Technological school in Manchester, and already the leading scientists of Great Britain are showing a keen interest in the recent experiments of Professor Rutherford and Mr. Soddy in Liquid Air.

Our Principal represented his University at the Coronation services in Westminster Abbey, and again at the services commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

He takes a great interest in the move which is now on foot among the students, to secure a first-rate modern Gymnasium, and believes that the energetic measures which are being taken will certainly result in success. Dr. Peterson hopes it will not be many

years before McGill will possess as good a Gymnasium as there is on the continent and will also have a Students' Union similar to that of Oxford and Cambridge and the other great Universities.

Dr. Peterson also attended the ceremonies in memory of the founding of the Medical School of Dundee University, and again had an opportunity of setting forth to the Scotch people the part which McGill University is playing in the educational world.

No longer will the magazine of the McGill students be homeless! Arrangements are being made by the OUTLOOK to have an office in one of the College buildings.

For the present, until a room has been definitely decided upon, the Editorial sanctum will be in the East Wing of the Arts' building.

To get there, enter the door which is midway between the main entrance and the Secretary's office, and proceed along the passage, until within a few feet of a flight of stairs. On the right hand side is a door; knock, and (if there is any one within) it shall be opened unto you.

The office hours (for the time being) are as follows: Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.). Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 to 6 (p.m.).

Class Reports and all other matter may, in future, be left at the office, as well as at the Redpath Library.

THE MARCONI TOWERS.

The most prominent landmark on the Atlantic Coast of Canada to-day is the cluster of structures known as the Marconi Towers. Signor Marconi selected Glace Bay, Cape Breton, as the site of his station for the first trial of his wireless telegraphy as being the part of Canada nearest Great Britain and also easily reached by rail from any port. Glace Bay is an old fishing and mining village,

situated in the centre of the Cape Breton coalfield, and at one time the headquarters of a small fishing fleet for the Banks. Although now the business seat of the Dominion Coal Co., (and as such it ships 10,000 tons of coal a day), it is chiefly known as having within its boundaries the Marconi Station. On Table Head, a cliff about 40' above high tide, the towers were erected, and it is from this spot that we expect to hear news of Marconi's first wireless message from Great Britain.

It is now over a year since Signor Marconi selected this site, and since that time his assistant, Mr. Vivian, has had a party of men preparing the station for the final test, which is now being carried out under the direction of the inventor himself.

The towers stand on the corners of a square, one side of which is parallel to the shore line and are about 150 ft. apart. The material used in their construction is wood, the timbers being made of 3 in. plank 12 in. wide, painted with tar and bolted together, 4 planks to a timber. The beams are joined at the corners by iron straps. Each tower is 25 ft. square at the base, 10 ft. square at the top and 215 ft. high. The height of the towers can only be realized by climbing the wooden ladder to the top of one and looking out to sea from the narrow platform which surmounts it. From here the head works of the fine mines of the Dominion Coal Coy. can be easily recognized as well as those of the Newcastle mines at Port Morien to the south.

The towers are guyed by copper cables, which in turn are fastened to link chains anchored in huge blocks of concrete. These blocks are sunk in pits so that their tops are 8 ft. below the surface of the surrounding ground. There are 72 of these copper cables containing about 3 miles of copper wire. The lowest guys are fastened to the towers at a distance of 50 ft. from the ground, and every

25 ft. higher others are fastened. Aerial cables also connect the towers in all directions, so that in even the heaviest gale, no movement of the framework is discerned.

Receiving instruments are set up on each tower, and a wire supported by a 15 ft. mast points heavenward. From these instruments wires lead to a central receiver in a building in the square. Besides the receiving and transmitting instruments, the building contains the machinery for generating electricity, consisting of a battery of two boilers of 100 H. P. and two dynamos.

The whole apparatus, aside from the delicate receivers and transmitters, is decidedly simple and inexpensive for so vast an undertaking, and the natives of the neighbourhood, at least, have every confidence in the success of Signor Marconi's experiment.

J. G. Ross, (Sci. '03.)

THIS SESSION'S APPOINTMENTS.

Changes in the teaching staff, this session, have been few, and for the most part unimportant. No new chairs have been established, and in none of the Faculties but Medicine have professorships fallen vacant. Several new men have been added to the staff, however, and in them McGill has secured recognized leaders in their several departments of whom she may well be proud.

In the fellowships little change has been made. With the exception of Dr. J. Clarke Murray and Prof. Chandler, all the fellows who were to retire this year have been reappointed. Dr. Murray's position on the Corporation has been filled by Prof. Carter, representing the Faculty of Arts, and Prof. Chandler's by Dr. Porter, representing Applied Science, both of whom are too well known to require further mention. In Medicine, however, several changes have been made, owing

to the resignation from the Rockefeller Fellowship of Dr. W. W. Ford, who has accepted a position on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute in Chicago. Dr. G. A. Charlton, formerly Faculty Fellow in Pathology, has been appointed in his stead. Dr. Charlton graduated from McGill in 1900, and after spending some months in the Sloan Maternity, New York, was appointed resident physician in the Montreal Civic Hospital. In October 1901, he became a Fellow in Pathology at McGill, and since then has been conducting researches in the Laboratories of the University and of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Dr. Charlton's work has lately been crowned with success in the discovery of a serum which will successfully combat that organism which causes the worst features of scarlet fever. It has been found that the high fever, the suppuration of the ear and other dangerous symptoms, associated with the disease in its severe forms, are caused by a bacteria known as streptococcus, which is not present in lighter cases. Dr. Charlton's discovery has passed through a most severe test and has been found of inestimable value. His appointment to the Rockefeller Fellowship is a well-merited recognition of his important addition to the Science of Medicine. Dr. Charlton has been succeeded as Faculty Fellow by Dr. H. W. Thomas, and Dr. P. C. Wooley has been appointed a Governor's Fellow.

By the withdrawal from active work of Dr. G. P. Girdwood, former Professor of Chemistry, McGill has lost an old and faithful friend. Dr. Girdwood was probably one of the most popular professors in the Faculty of Medicine. His time, advice and assistance were always at the disposal of the students, by whom he was regarded as a personal friend. His appointment to the short list of distinguished men who are Professors Emeriti of the University is a grateful recognition of long and faithful service. Dr. Ruttan

takes Dr. Girdwood's place in Theoretical Chemistry, and has now full charge of the Chemical Department in Medicine.

Medicine has also the only absolutely new professor, namely, Dr. T. A. Starkey, who succeeds the late Dr. Wyatt Johnston as Professor of Hygiene.

Dr. Starkey is a graduate of London University, England, where he took the degree of M.D. in 1894. After a course at the University College Hospital, London, he became house physician for a time at the Brompton Hospital for patients suffering from tuberculosis, and then took up the work connected with public health. He was for some time engaged in bacteriological investigations in the laboratory of the Metropolitan Asylum Board at Hampstead.

Afterwards he was sent to India by the Indian Government to carry on researches in the cure and prevention of plague and cholera. From 1899 to 1901, he was stationed in Bombay, and worked under the famous bacteriologist, Dr. Haffkine, in the Imperial Research Laboratory, established there, and was afterwards placed in charge, under the sanitary commission, of the entire hygienic condition of two large districts up country in Bombay presidency, the area of which exceeded that of England and Wales taken together.

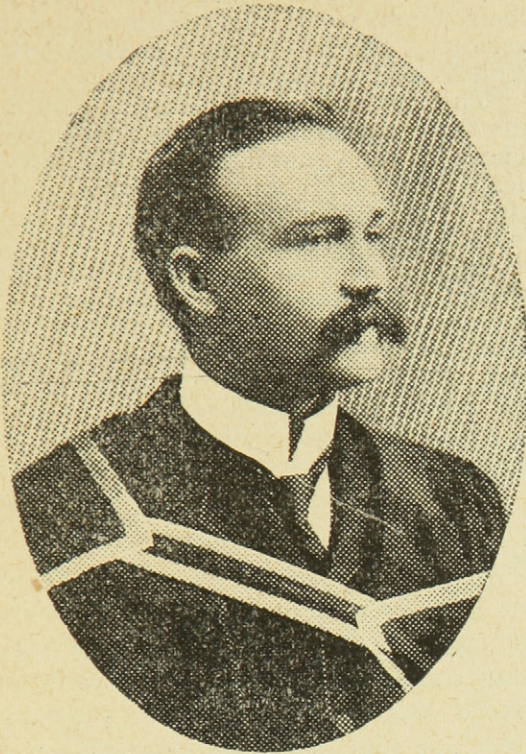
After his return to England he pursued the study of public health in the laboratories of University College, London, and also had much experience of the administration of public health laws. This will be of special service to him in Canada, where there are few regularly specialized public health officers, and the knowledge he gained at Willesden and Yeovil, Somersetshire, of the problems and difficulties that are presented in carrying out hygienic legislation is likely to be of great value to the city and province.

In the Faculty of Applied Science,

the most notable addition to the staff is that of Dr. Bertram D. Steele. Dr. Steele, though an Englishman by birth, has resided for many years in Australia, and holds the degrees of B.Sc. and D.Sc., of the University of Melbourne. In 1899 he had full charge of the Chemical Department at the University of Adelaide, and afterwards went to England as an 1851 scholar, holding the scholarship for three years. The first year he worked with Dr. Norman Collie, in London, conducting researches in Organic Chemistry. The remaining time he spent with Professor Abegg, at Breslau, doing physical chemical research work, and with Sir Wm. Ramsay, at University College, London. He is at present doing research work and lecturing in Advanced Organic Chemistry. Dr. Steele has published a number of scientific works and is altogether a man of high scientific attainments.

Dr. E. H. Archibald, B.Sc. and M.Sc. (Dalhousie), A.M. and Ph.D. (Harvard), is a Nova Scotian by birth. He also held an 1851 Scholarship for three years, and during that period studied at Harvard, acting for part of the time as assistant in the Chemical Department. While at Harvard, he published several scientific papers. Dr. Archibald has had a great deal of experience in atomic weight work and is at present investigating the atomic weight of Rubidium. He acts as Demonstrator to the advanced classes in Chemistry, and is giving a course of lectures to the Honour Classes in Arts on the rarer Elements. In Chemistry, also, Miss M. V. Dover, B.A., M.Sc., formerly Demonstrator in the Junior Lab., has been made Lecture Assistant and Demonstrator to some of the more advanced classes. Her place in the Junior Lab. has been taken by Miss Bella Marcuse, B.A.

In the Physics' building staff but one change has been made. Mr. A. G. Grier, M.Sc., who has left the University to do practical work in his pro-



DR. G. A. CHARLTON.

fession, has been succeeded by Dr. Schenk, a graduate and Ph.D. of Johns Hopkins' University, Baltimore. He is demonstrating to the Senior Classes in Electricity. Dr. Schenk is, by the way, a skilled musician.

In the Engineering building the only new lecturer is Mr. McNeil, who takes part of the First Year work in Mathematics, both in Arts and in Applied Science. Mr. McNeil is a graduate of Dalhousie, and took an M.A. degree at Harvard.

Last, but not least, are the men which Science '02 furnished as demonstrators. They are:

H. Bigger, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Surveying and Descriptive Geometry.

G. M. Smith, B.Sc., and F. E. Sterns, B.Sc., in Mechanical Engineering.

C. V. Corliss, B.Sc., and H. P. Depencier, B.Sc., in Mining Engineering, and K. C. Cameron, B.Sc., a graduate of the Royal Military College and of McGill, in the Hydraulic Laboratory.

"See the poor Soph! I see the poor Soph. Is he going to die? No! he is just trying to work a physics' problem."

DEBATING AT YALE.

In this, the first year of the Inter-collegiate Debating League, it may be interesting to members of the Literary Societies and to all those who take part in debating at McGill to know how this important department of student activity is managed by the larger American Universities. The following account of the system of debating Yale shows what a great interest must be taken in the matter by the students of that University, and the great care that is exercised in choosing men to represent the University in contests with other Colleges.

The extract was written for *The Daily Nebraskan*, by a prominent Yale debater.

"The debating system at Yale is based upon the University plan, each school having its clubs and separate organizations. In the academic department there are two clubs, one open to members of the three upper classes, and the other to Freshmen. The Sheffield Scientific School has a club of its own open to all classes. The Divinity and Law Schools each have their separate organizations and weekly club meetings. The Debating Association is a small administrative body made up of official representatives from the various clubs. This body has charge of the two Inter-collegiate debates with Harvard and Princeton.

"A prominent feature of the year is the interdepartment debates between teams chosen from the academic, divinity, scientific and law departments. There are various prizes for the winning team in these debates. The academic department also holds various interclass debates.

"The debates with Harvard and Princeton are the principal events of the year. Places in these teams are awarded on the competitive basis. Any member of the University is eligible to either of the two sets of preliminaries for each debate. Two

preliminaries in each set are held. Any one who has previously won in the second preliminary or who has taken part in the interdepartment debate is exempt from the first of these contests taking his place in the second preliminaries with the fifteen or twenty winners from the first. From the second preliminary are chosen six men. These are then organized into a squad under two or three coaches and begin work on the question to be debated with the other College. About a month before the debate three and an alternate are chosen out of the six by the

coaches. These three then perfect their team work and debate against various scrub teams during the month that remains.

"The system of coaching is similar to that employed in Yale football. There is an alumnus who is called head coach. He directs all the work after the preliminaries and has help from other alumni and several Faculty men, especially from the head of the department of elocution and oratory. Much emphasis is laid on form, especially in the choice of the final team out of the six winners in the second preliminaries."

Athletics.

SOMETHING NEW.

In view of the grand showing made by McGill's first football team this year, we thought that a few details as to the personnel of the team might be of interest to the Undergraduate body. Accordingly a canvas of the men was made with the following results:—

1. F. S. PATCH, B. A. (Med. '03).

Frank is a Montrealer from the word go. He learned to play Rugby at the Montreal High School, where he figured on the school team. He has long been identified with football at McGill, but this is his first year in Senior company. His weight is 154 lbs., height 5' 10" and age 24 years.

2. A. McL. HAMILTON (Sci. '05).

"Alfie" is another good representative from the city. It seems that he has never known the time when he was not interested in "football." He learned the game so well before entering the High School that while there he was elected to play on the school team for three years, being its captain in the year 1899. He has played Rugby ever since his entrance to the University, figuring on the third, second and first teams. In 1900 he was a member of the Intermediate Champions Q. R. F. U.

In 1901 he played full-back and this year right half-back for the 1st XV. Placed this year in a position where there are lots of chances to earn distinction, he has certainly made the most of his opportunities, as any Undergrad. can testify.

His weight is 138 lbs., height 5' 6" and age 22 yrs.

3. W. RICHARDS (Sci. '06).

"Billy" hails from Pembroke, Ont. Like many other good exponents of the game, he received his first instructions at Ottawa College, where he "made" the 1st XV. for two successive years. This is his first year at McGill, and from his showing this fall we will no doubt have cause to be proud of his work on the football field before he dons the hood.

His weight is 157 lbs., height 5' 9" and age 19 yrs. Played centre-half,

4. H. W. MOLSON (Arts '05).

"Bert" or "Tubby" also had his first experiences of this world in Montreal. He and his cousin Walter picked up the rudiments of Canadian Rugby in their respective back yards. Attending the High School for a time he finally settled down at B.C.S. in Lennoxville, Que., where he devoted his time to football, soldiering, and also studies. Playing two years on the B. C. S. team, he captained it in

1900. Since entering the University he has played on the three teams. With the exception of one game last year, this is his first year with the Seniors. Although the shortest man of the "bunch," yet it is a mighty tight place that will phase Bert.

His weight is 145 lbs., height 5' 5½", age 20 yrs. Played left half-back.

5. A. G. MEINDL (Med. '03).

"Dutchy" played his first game of *baseball* in Mattawa, Ont. From there he advanced in quest of more learning to Ottawa College, where in addition to his arduous studies he went in for football, playing with the Intermediates. He captained the McGill team that won the Intermediate Championship in 1900. This is his first year with the first XV. and to his breadth and brawn is due much of the success our boys had in heavy mass work this autumn.

His weight is 159 lbs., height 5' 5¾, age 21 yrs. Played quarter-back.

6. E. M. BENEDICT (Sci. '06).

Another man in whom there is much promise for the ensuing football teams is Benedict. He also comes from Brantford, Ont., and must have made good use of his time on the field up there. This is his first year at McGill. He played scrimmage.

His weight is 186 lbs., height 6' 2" and age 19 yrs.

7. C. W. O'BRIEN, B. A. (Med. '03).

"Stormy" is one of the well-known boys from the Maritime Provinces, his shingle being securely tacked out at Noel, N. S. Like many other boys at McGill, he first played the English game, making a name for himself at Halifax in this branch of the sport. His athletic career since coming to McGill is certainly unique, for since the year 1899 he has not missed one game with the Senior team, be it championship or exhibition, so that the steadiness acquired from such an intimate knowledge of different tactics was worth much to this year's team.

His weight is 182 lbs., height 5' 11½", age 27 yrs. Played centre scrimmage.

8. JAS. M. MCPHEE, B. A. (Sci. '04).

Loch Katrine in Antigonish Co., N. S., was the scene of McPhee's early exploits on the field. Before coming to our noble Institution of Learning, what he didn't know about Rugby football would have filled a book, but speedily mastering the intricacies of the game, he succeeded in making the first team in his first year of play, and has stayed "right with it" for 2 years, his weight in the scrimmage proving invaluable.

His weight is 184 lbs., height 5' 10", age 30 yrs.

9. WALTER MOLSON (Arts '04).

Walter first started to grow in the city, and is an excellent example of what clean streets, pure water, invigorating air and French aldermen can do in the way of manhood. After graduating from the open air kindergarten for football lore, he entered the High School, where he helped the school team along for two years. His Freshman Year was also his first experience of the 1st XV., so that he has played with the Seniors for 3 years. Played inside wing.

His weight is 195 lbs., height 6' 2¾", age 19 yrs.

10. GEO. A. WRIGHT (Med. '04).

Wright comes from Stoney Creek, N.B., and if all the Wrights there are as right as this Wright is, why Stoney Creek must certainly be "all right, all right." A man that will play inside wing for upwards of forty minutes in a hard-fought football game with a broken collar-bone and a dislocated shoulder can be depended on for real, solid, rock-bottom *grit*. He says that he learned the game where football originated, namely "Acadia College." Naturally, it was the English game, and it was not before he "struck" McGill that he learned the Quebec form of Rugby. This is the first year on the 1st XV, and it would be hard to find a better inside wing in the country.

His weight is 175 lbs., height 5' 11", age 28 yrs.

II. LOGAN K. WATEROUS (Sci. '06).

"Logue" first tripped over himself at Brantford, Ont. Not satisfied with the environs, he drifted to the "Mohagan Lake School," Peekskill, N.Y., where for 2 years he did his best to kill himself in the American game. Continuing the quest for knowledge, he lodged firmly at Upper Canada College, Toronto. There, among many other exploits incidental to boarding-school, he played 2 years on the U. C. C. team. In his Freshman Year (1901), he went on the 1st XV, so that he has represented McGill on the Senior team for 2 years. Played middle wing.

His weight is 185 lbs., height 5' 11", age 21 yrs.

12. F. W. C. MOHR (Med. '05).

Arnprior, Ont. is one of the 'steen places that lays claim to being the birthplace of this member. The wonderful tendency for wisdom evident in the members of this year's "Champs." is again manifested in Mohr, who hied himself to Queen's to satiate his need. Here he learned more than was down on the curriculum, and graduated to football honours, playing on the first team.

Notwithstanding an accident at the beginning of this year, he played his two matches, the first and the last. Played middle wing.

His weight is 173 lbs., height 6' 0", age 25 yrs.

13. S. M. NAGLE (Med. '04).

Of "Sirius" we are moved to bring back a saying of Wordsworth, which says:—

"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

This fitly expresses what the captain was to the team this year. Always on hand and always helping, it is largely due to his efforts that we obtained the latter degree of efficiency. His home is Almonte, Ont., and living so close to Ottawa he

naturally attended Ottawa College. There he played in Senior company for two years. Ever since coming to McGill he has interested himself in football, and has in his three years of study played on the first XV. Played outside wing.

His weight is 162 lbs., height 6' 0", age 22 yrs.

14. J. H. BOULTER, B.A. (Med. '03).

"Harry" first had a peach-stone stick in the intermediate cusp of his anterior molar at Picton, Ont. After circling around Picton for some years, he finally started for McGill, where Rugby first attracted his attention as an entire novelty. Taking up the game, he soon *had it beat*, and played on the Intermediate Champions of the Q. R. F. U., before mentioned. He played outside wing.

His weight is 160 lbs., height 5' 10", age 25 yrs. This is his third year on the first XV.

15. E. N. MARTIN (Sci. '05).

"Ned" began "monkeying with the buzz-saw" at Haldimand, Ont. Ever since first learning to eat prepared breakfast foods he has been the "white-haired boy." His speed, tackling and head-work have won a name for him as flying wing, and were well exemplified on Nov. 15. He also played on the Intermediate Champions Q. R. F. U. along with the three other members of the present team.

His first acquaintance with football was at Upper Canada College, where he played for two years on the College team.

His weight is 145 lbs., height 5' 7½", age 20 yrs. This is his 2nd year on the first XV.

Besides these men we must notice two others who proved of great value to the team, Shillington and Graham.

R. N. W. SHILLINGTON (Med. '04.)

"Dick" stepped into the breach caused by the accident to Mohr at the beginning of the season, and it is safe to say that the position was held down by him in a manner that

would do credit to any one. He played in three matches, two league and one exhibition, and but for an injury in the latter game he would in all likelihood have played in the last game of the season.

He learned to play at Ottawa, where his first position was on the Collegiate team.

After leaving the Collegiate he was captain of the second Ottawa city team in 1897. In 1898 he played flying wing on the celebrated Rough Rider team of that year, which for running up large scores has seldom had an equal in Canada.

His weight is 185 lbs., height 6' 2", age 24 yrs. This is his fourth year with McGill's first fifteen.

W. S. GRAHAM (Sci. '06.)

Another man from the Maritime Provinces, Graham's immediate location being at New Glasgow. He learned the English game at home and played on the town team. He took part in two matches this year, one a league game and the other an exhibition one.

His weight is 180 lbs., height 5' 7", age 23 yrs.

These are the men of whom Hal Walters, probably the best judge of play on the Canadian Rugby field and captain of the Champion Rough Riders said:—

"The McGill team is a fine football combination. They came nearer beating us than any team we have met this year. In the game we played with them in Ottawa they had us beaten in the first half, and would have won had their weight been up to their speed and skill. Whenever the ball got out of the scrimmage a McGill man fell on it, and until they were tired out the play was all against us. We scored when their line had been played to a standstill and we could smash through it."

(N.B.—The average weight of the men on the Rough Riders' line was 195 lbs.)

JUNIOR 11—SENIOR 0.

It having been decided by the Football Management to have the Wood Cup Series finished out, an attempt was made last Wednesday to play off the match between Juniors and Seniors.

Unfortunately, however, the weather authorities had chosen the same day for the first appearance of winter, and, consequently, the football men had to be content with playing second fiddle.

Thirteen Juniors defeated ten Seniors in what resembled a snowball fight rather than a game of football. There was a high wind blowing, snow was falling heavily, and the ground was very slippery, so that, although there were some good players out, the game was very poor. The following account was sent in by a witty on-looker (needless to say a Junior):

JUNIORS WHITEWASH THE SENIORS.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Third Year entertained the Seniors to a very pleasant football party on the lawn in front of the Museum. The function was certainly one of the most delightful of the season, and all those who partook of the entertainment had no reason to complain. A heavy fall of snow added a dainty picturesqueness to the scene, which was further embellished by the variegated colours of the guests.

Messrs. Price, Brown and Fyshe wore red and white sleeved bodices, with flesh-coloured bloomers. Mr. Syd. Ells sported a thin yellow gauze over dark maroon. Mr. Cummings was resplendent in a sweater of pale green off-faced with blue and white. Pete Landry was serving near the goal posts. He wore large leather mittens, huge, beautifully padded trousers that hung prettily about his ankles, and a blue organic golf cap.

Mr. Paddy McKid, however, was the "belle" of the ball. A bright washing blue tuque, rubicund complexion and dinky open-work stockings. He also carried a bunch of dandelions. Mr. Bert Molson in blue chiffon, and Mr. George MacDonald with a red and white yoke received the guests.

Among others present were, Messrs. Rankin, Boright, John Campbell Meakins, Davis, Reford, and the Misses Fred. Brown, Stormy Gale, Keith and Mrs. Webster, and many others. Among the features of the evening's entertainment were the humorous renditions of popular jokes, by the Messrs. Greenshields, Pillow and Wilson, high-class vaudeville artists. The absence of Mr. Wilfrid Bovey was a source of much regret to the guests, who had been led to expect some bright acrobatic evolutions. Mr. Rawffeigh, late of the McGill Assassination Team, contributed much to the pleasure of the gathering. Mr. O'Hall was an "Also-Ran."

After many delightful expressions of gratitude to their hosts, the Fourth Year quietly took a back seat.

BASKET-BALL.

The arrangements for the McKenzie Cups' Series are progressing favourably. The captains of the teams competing have been elected as follows:—

Fourth Year—R. McDonald, Med. '03.

Third Year—G. H. Cole, Sci. '04.

Second Year—B. H. Higgins, Sci. '05.

First Year—R. McMeekin, Sci. '06.

Practices are now being held, as already announced, namely:—

Freshmen—Wednesdays, 5 to 5.35.

Sophomores—Wednesdays, 5.35 to 6.

Juniors—Tuesdays, 5 to 5.35.

Seniors—Fridays, 5.35 to 6.

Club practice—Saturdays, 2 to 5.

Donalds will be Coached.

The R. V. C. Basket-Ball Club have been successful in obtaining a very

efficient coach, and as a result enthusiasm for the game runs high, and there has already been a vast improvement in the playing. If the work is kept up after Christmas as it ought to be, there is no reason why the girls should not show up well in the matches with the other city teams. There is certainly good material for the team, and Mr. Merrit knows how to coach them. Steady practice and sustained enthusiasm are alone necessary now.

NEW GYMNASIUM FUND.

ARTS.

J. Archibald, '04.. . . .	\$5 00
S. Cotton, '05.. . . .	5 00
G. S. Mundie, '05	5 00
R. McCuaig, '05.. . . .	5 00
Anon, '04.. . . .	2 00
E. H. Gray, '04.. . . .	2 00
G. C. Couture, '03.. . . .	2 00
J. L. Shearer, '06	2 00
G. Macmillan, '05	2 00
Anon, '04.. . . .	2 00
A. G. Ascah, '03.. . . .	1 00
G. H. W. Troop, '03.. . . .	1 00
S. C. Crocker, '06.. . . .	5 00
R. Harvie, '04	5 00
L. S. J. Haskell, '06.. . . .	1 00
George Fripp, '03.. . . .	2 00
W. L. Carr, '06.. . . .	2 00
W. W. Marshal, '04	2 00

\$51 00

Previously acknowledged—

Arts.. . . .	\$225 00
Science	413 00
Law.. . . .	10 00
Medicine	97 00

Total.. . . . \$745 00

Grand total up to date—

Arts	\$276 00
Science	413 00
Law.. . . .	10 00
Medicine	97 00

Total.. . . . \$796 00

**OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF
GROUNDS' COMMITTEE.**

**Receipts and Disbursements of the
College Grounds and Athletic
Committee, in connection with
Athletics, for the Year begin-
ning 1st of July, 1901, and end-
ing 30th June, 1902.**

Montreal, October 15, 1902.

RECEIPTS.

<i>Students' Fees:—</i>	
Medicine.. . . .	\$1,215 00
Law	136 50
Arts	474 00
Applied Science. . .	726 00
Veterinary Science. .	48 00
	<hr/>
	\$2,599 50
Rental of Lockers	21 35
	<hr/>
	\$2,620 85
Balance over-expended	298 85
	<hr/>
	\$2,919 70

DISBURSEMENTS.

<i>Grants to Clubs:—</i>	
*Tennis Club.. . . .	\$225 00
*Cricket "	300 00
Football " (inc. loan	
\$150.00).. . . .	616 23
Skating and Hockey. .	400 00
Athletic Assoc'n.. . .	335 00
	<hr/>
	\$1,876 23
<i>Repairs and Improvements</i>	
<i>to Dressing-Rooms, etc..</i>	\$90 43
Sods for ground within track	28 87
Tools, etc..	27 92
Uniforms (proportion of)..	19 50
Water and Light	21 50
<i>Wages:—</i>	
Thos. Graydon (½) .. .	\$300 00
Moving and weeding	
Campus within track	
and general work <i>re</i>	
Athletics.. . . .	553 47
	<hr/>
	\$853 47
Miscellaneous	1 70
	<hr/>
	\$2,919 70

*Amounts paid to Tennis and Cricket Clubs cover grants for two years.

**McGILL HOCKEY AND SKATING
CLUB.**

**Treasurer's Report for Season
1901-02.**

RECEIPTS.

On hand.. . . .	\$ 5 05
Total grant.. . . .	400 00
R. V. C.. . . .	25 00
157 tickets at \$1.. . . .	157 00
3 " at \$4.. . . .	12 00
'Varsity game	50 00
Queen's game.. . . .	75 00
Skating party	6 75
M. G. H. staff	15 00
	<hr/>
Total receipts.. . . .	\$745 80

EXPENDITURES.

Wages	\$301 60
Use of horse.. . . .	30 00
Electric light	108 00
Coal.. . . .	41 42
Ladies' Dressing-Room	5 00
Printing	2 00
Hurdy-Gurdy.. . . .	4 50
R. & W. Kerr.. . . .	6 60
Hockey sticks.. . . .	16 50
Telegrams, etc., <i>re</i> trip.. . .	2 25
Trips to Toronto and Kingston	215 60
D. Drysdale & Co.. . . .	1 80
Stove	7 00
	<hr/>
Total expenditures.. . . .	\$742 27
Balance.. . . .	3 53
	<hr/>
	\$745 80

CAMPUS CHAT.

In an other column there appears a list of the weights, heights and ages of our football heroes. Our special statistician has prepared the following interesting facts, from the data given:—The average weight of the team is 168.5 lbs., average height 5' 10-12", average age 22.9 years.

The total weight of the team is 2,865 lbs. If a gallon of beer weighs 10 lbs, and there are 8 "long" glasses to the

gallon, this would equal 2,292 glasses, which, at 5c a glass, would cost \$114.60, the interest at 5 per cent. on \$2,292, a very respectable sum, when added to the new Gym. Fund.

The total age of the gridiron heroes is 389 years. Allowing 5 years as the average life of a healthy lobster, our first XV would represent the combined lives of 77.8 of these popular shell fish. If the members of the team had lived out their respective years one after the other, in succession, the first one to start the series would have been born just 8 years

after Columbus bit the loam, or at the same time that Luther was putting the Pope out of business, 389 years ago.

The combined height of our veterans, is 1,192 inches. It would require 2,394 steel pen nibs, each $\frac{1}{2}$ inch long, to measure this distance, and if all these nibs were set writing, at one moment, in the hands of average writers, they would cover 299.25 pages of an ordinary exercise book per minute, or in a 1 hour lecture, 17,955 pages!

Just think!

About the College.

McGILL HISTORICAL CLUB.

At the regular meeting of the Society last Thursday, it was decided to invite the old members to the Annual Debate, held the first meeting after Christmas. It was announced that at the next meeting, in place of the usual programme, Judge Weir give a lecture to the Society.

The topic for the evening was the Monroe Doctrine and its application to Mexico and Venezuela. Mr. Papineau opened the subject with a very interesting paper on the Origin of the Monroe Doctrine. He showed how its foundations were laid with the discovery of the continent. It was developed greatly after the Revolution and in the early years of the Nineteenth Century. Then came the claims of Russia and the Holy Alliance, which caused the publication of the document in which Monroe made his famous statement.

The application of this policy in the case of Mexico was then taken up by Mr. Ower in "The Expedition of Maximilian." He first spoke of the unsettled state of affairs in Mexico in middle of the last century. After the intervention of a French army, the party in favour of a monarchy asked Maximilian, Archduke

of Austria, to take the throne. He accepted, but, though recognized by European powers, was strongly opposed by the United States, who would allow the foreign intervention, when insurrection shortly afterwards broke out. The emperor, after a gallant fight, was captured and shot.

A more recent case of Monroe Doctrine is the Venezuela question, which was described by Mr. Freedman. He traced the early history of the country and told of claims made by Britain at various times. These were settled in 1896, when, after much correspondence between Washington and London, it was agreed to submit the matter to the arbitration of a commission, which gave Britain practically all she had asked for.

In the discussion which followed the papers, Dr. Colby brought out some interesting facts about the subjects taken up, and in conclusion read a poem, "Swords and Ploughshares," which was highly appreciated.

JOHN R. MOTT, TO VISIT McGILL.

The announcement that John R. Mott, M.A., has consented to visit McGill, and addressed a mass meeting of

McGill men on the 24th January next, will be received with great pleasure by the large number who have either heard him, or know of his work. No man in the world to-day, perhaps, knows College men so well, or has such opportunities of coming in touch with them. He has once made a tour of the world, addressing great audiences in nearly every country, and last year he paid a hurried visit to the Universities and Colleges in the East. It is only after repeated invitations for four years from many of the most influential men of the University, both of the Faculty and Undergraduate body that Mr. Mott has consented to make this visit.

LAW WILL HAVE A DINNER.

At an Undergraduate Meeting of the Faculty of Law, on Nov. 27, it was decided to hold the Annual Dinner this year as usual. After some discussion, the following committee was elected:—

The President *ex officio*.

Third Year—Messrs. McKinnon and Angus.

Second Year—Messrs. MacDougall and Stephens.

First Year—Mr. Duffy.

The meeting also decided to accept the invitation of the Notarial students of Laval to their first Annual Dinner, and appointed Mr. Rankin as representative.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Sykes will Speak.

The Condition of Divine Manifestation will be the topic of Rev. C. A. Sykes, B.D., in the Redpath Museum on Sunday, December 7. Mr. Sykes, who is Assistant Pastor of St. James Methodist Church, has, for so young a man, gained a wide reputation as a clear and forcible speaker to men. Every McGill man should plan to hear this address.

FRESHMEN WISH TO ADOPT CLASS CAP.

Science '06 the First to take up the New Idea. Probability that other Years will follow.

At a meeting of the Class of Science '06 last Friday, the question of a Class cap caused an enthusiastic discussion.

The majority of the men were decidedly in favour of the new scheme, and were only prevented from adopting a distinctive head-gear on the spot, by the plea of the minority, that the question should be first submitted to the other Freshmen Years. A number of designs were discussed, and some prices that had been offered by different firms mentioned. The general idea seemed to be that a cloth peaked cap, with the Class numerals in silk on the front, would be the most suitable style.

A meeting of the Freshman Year is being called for Friday evening (unless counter-ordered), when the whole question will be settled. The Freshmen are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in being the first to take up the new idea.

It is probable that the other Years will soon follow their example.

COLLEGE NOTICES.

Nov. 24, 1902.—Students who are desirous of working in the shops during the Christmas vacation will hand in their names to the various instructors.

Permission to do this work will only be granted to a limited number, depending upon the accommodation available.—R. J. Durley.

There are still a few "Old McGill" Hand-Books left over from the general distribution. Copies can be procured by calling at the office of the General Secretary, Y. M. C. A. building.

Correspondence.

Editor OUTLOOK,

Dear Sir,—I would like to make a protest through your columns against the rule of the Faculty of Science, which allows no lights to be turned on in the drawing-rooms on Saturday afternoons.

There is a great deal of drawing and drafting in all the Science courses, and it is impossible to do it in the hours set down by the Faculty.

Even the professors themselves tell us we must do some of the drawing outside of the regular hours. Saturday afternoon is the only time in the week that is not filled up by regular and compulsory lectures, and if we are not allowed to do our extra drawing then, when can we do so? From now to the end of the year it is always dark about half past four, or even earlier, and the prohibition of lights puts a stop to all work after that hour. Could not the Faculty of Science do something to provide lights on Saturday afternoons, even if only to a limited extent?

Yours, etc.,
"Science,"

To the Editor MCGILL OUTLOOK:—

Dear Sir,—In your issue of Nov. 25, under "New Athletes," an error was made in including the name of R. W. Dalgliesh among those who gained their "M" this season. Mr. Dalgliesh won his "M" in Oct., 1900, under Class V., having scored over two points in the Intercollegiate Games.

Yours, etc.,
W. G. MACNAUGHTON.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

MR. GEO. A. GILLIES, Sci. '04, is confined in the General Hospital with typhoid fever. His many friends hope soon to hear of his complete recovery.

Arts '03 faced the lens on Saturday morning at Notman's.

Dr. 'Co' Carter, Med. '02, was in town on Saturday, playing for Quebec against Peterborough.

DR. A. L. KENDALL, Med. '01, was married at Moose Jaw, Assa., on Nov. 20 to Miss Vera Woodley, formerly of Rockland, Ont.

MR. HAL WHITE, Med. '06, has been compelled to resign his position on the Glee Club, owing to pressure of other work.

MR. RYAN has been elected reporter of the OUTLOOK for Med. '06, in place of Mr. Wolfe, who has resigned.

MR. LOUIS MADORE, Law '03, represented Law at the Laval banquet in Quebec, last week.

S. O. McMURTRY and G. IRVING left on Saturday to attend a conference of leaders for the consideration of work for young men in non-Christian lands, to be held at Trenton, N. J., Dec. 2 and 4. On his return Mr. Irving will attend a celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Canadian and American Y. M. C. A. movement at Princeton, N. J.

Sci. '05 had their picture taken, last Friday, in front of the Chemistry building.

DR. J. FERGUSON, Med. '96, died at his home near Eastons Corners a week ago last Monday. Dr. Ferguson practiced his profession for sometime in Cornwall, Ont., but failing health caused him to temporarily retire. He travelled for a year and then entered the St. Agathe Sanatorium as one of the physicians in charge. It will be remembered that Dr. Ferguson was the hero of the fire which occurred at St. Agathe last winter, and for his conduct on that occasion he was granted the Royal Humane Society's Medal.

A preliminary meeting of the Arts Conversat. Committee was held on Saturday morning.

Several important changes were suggested in the management of this

year's dance, of which the committee as a whole approved. A new arrangement is to be made in selling the tickets, and a number of minor details that have caused annoyance in former years are to be altered. A committee of 3, Miss M. Parkin, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Edgar Parkins, was appointed to draw up a plan embodying the new ideas.

Those Fraternities of which there are chapters at McGill will hold their conventions during the ensuing year, as follows:—

Alpha Delta Phi—Feb., Montreal.
Phi Delta Theta—Nov., New York.
Theta Delta Chi—Feb., Boston.
Zeta Psi—Charlottesville, Va.

The Delta Upsilon Convention was held at the beginning of the session, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon's a couple of weeks ago at Memphis, Tennessee.

The first snowball encounter of the season took place yesterday outside the Physics building.

The Juniors of Science got wind of the facts that the Seniors were to have their picture taken at 12 o'clock, and, consequently, when Science '03 were just putting on their pleasantest smiles, they were surprised by a band of Juniors, who proceeded, with the aid of snowballs, to break up the jamboree.

The jamboree, however, was not so easy to break up as they had anticipated, and the result was that after 15 minutes of "strenuosity" the Juniors were compelled to beat a retreat. The look-pleasant man had kindly remained on the scene, and the Class of '03 got its photograph after all, though some of the members will, no doubt, bear rather a disheveled appearance.

There is a young man in our midst
Who likes to carve desks into bits

But L - - r saw him do it
And soon made him rue it
For R-ss after lecture got fits.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

People We Meet.

I.—Our Principal.



Hail to our Principal, pride of the Col-
lege

Hurrying homeward to fill us with
knowledge;

The students are eagerly waiting for
him;

He'll lengthen the courses and build
us a Gym.

EXCHANGES.**Unhappy Susan.**

Susan sitting in the sun,
Was playing with a loaded gun;
Her father who just happened by,
Received the buckshot in his eye,
But Susan cried her heart was
broke,

'Cause papa couldn't see the joke.
"The 'Varsity."

The Vigilance Committee appointed to enforce the rules for the regulation of Freshmen at Cornell are having a hard time. Here is what one of the town papers have to say:—A new eruption of College nonsense has broken out at Cornell and Columbia. It has taken the form of strict regulation of the Freshmen by the upper classmen. Such inanity might be expected from a small country College, but it has broken out in two of our large Universities. The upper classmen actually tell what favoured saloons may not be entered by the First Year men, and mark out a lot of other impertinent regulations which are nothing less than an infringement on individual liberty.—*Cornell Alumni News.*

A movement has been started among the Undergraduates which has for its object the building of a representative University Tavern, which shall be controlled by an organization comprised of alumni and students. It is with this end in view that the new Tavern Club has been started. Columbia has long needed a tavern which would be distinctly its own. It should serve as a place where Class dinners, smokers and alumni reunions could be held.—*Columbia Spectator.*

HOW THEY DO IT IN THE WOOLLY
WEST.

Iowa City was the scene of a large and enthusiastic rough-house last Friday night. It started with a Freshmen party. Such effrontery roused the ire of the Somophores, who manifested their disgust by throwing a skunk in through a window. This de-

claration of war was quickly followed by a volley of eggs and rocks. Then the Freshmen, much incensed, came out to see about it. The fight which ensued and in which the police took active part lasted till daybreak. The police used clubs and revolvers and two medical students were severely wounded before the force was put to route.

When an inventory was taken, about \$700 damages to glass and other breakable furniture and numerous broken heads were all the visible assets.

Columbia, Mo., was also the scene of a lively fracas on Saturday night. In the course of the celebration over Missouri's victory over Iowa, the students captured a traction engine and were just getting up steam when the sheriff came up and arrested one of the students. Dean Watters, of the Agricultural School, came to the sheriff's rescue, and with him was chased into the Agricultural building, where the students kept them until a strong police detail came to their aid. Eight students have been arrested and fined, and several are nursing severe injuries received from police clubs.—*Minnesota Daily.*

"There was a young maid of Ky.,
Whom the other girls thought very
ly.

As suitors galore
Were turned from the door,
She would cry "Nothing doing, my
dy!"

Princeton Tiger.

The young tiger which officiates as mascot for the Princeton team recently went out for an airing with the captain of the team and a friend. The latter carelessly flicked some hot cigarette ashes upon the cub's tail, with the result that something was doing.

Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan have united to meet the damage suits arising from the collapse of the bleachers at the Michigan-Wisconsin game. Although at the time it was

not supposed that more than half a dozen people had been injured, since that time the Universities have been threatened with suits galore by those who allege that they were in the fallen stand.—*Minnesota Daily*.

ON AN OLD MCGILL PROF.

Professor Maxime Ingres.

Bon jour, Professor Max. Ingres;
Though many your praises have
singres,

We will do it again,

But if you say "When,"

We will end up this verse with a
bingres.

"Chicago Daily Maroon."

AT THE THEATRES.

The Academy.

The attraction this week at the Academy is James O'Neill, in his new romantic play, "The Honour of the Humble." The plot is laid in Moscow in the time of Alexander I, before the city was burned, in the Napoleonic invasion, and when half of the population were the bondmen of the aristocracy of the most despotic empire of the world.

In those days the serfs were in a measure forced to marry whomsoever their masters commanded, and this arbitrary policy furnishes the subject of the play.

The Francais.

The theatregoer who likes excitement will have an opportunity to satisfy his tastes in that direction at the Francais this week. Percy Williams' scenic and spectacular production of the new American comedy melodrama, *Tracy, the Outlaw*, holds the boards. While the play is full of intensely exciting situations, still there is a good deal of pure comedy and a number of bright specialties which makes the entertainment pleasing to all kinds of people. Next week "Spotless Town" will be given. It

is musical and humorous.

Montreal theatregoers will be glad to learn that John Hare is leaving England for a Canadian and American tour, which is to include Montreal.

One of the best attractions to be seen here this winter is "A Message from Mars," in which Charles Hawtrey stars. It was pronounced by many of the New York cities as the best show produced in that city last year. This is the attraction of the Academy for the week of Dec. 8.

The composer of "The Mocking Bird," lately heard here in the Show Girl, died in New York last week, of consumption.

Robert Drouet is now busy in New York arranging for the production of his play, "The Captain's Interference," in which he is to star next week.

Stunts.

He's got his OUTLOOK for the week,
And hurries home too glad to speak.
No person happier than him;
The OUTLOOK's made him Sunny Jim.

A man who was very fond of animals, and had a large collection, said to his friend, "Say, did you see my black-faced antelope?" The friend answered,

"Why no, who did your black-faced Aunt elope with?"

"Some girls are born for great things.

Some girls are born for small;
But it is not recorded,

Why some girls are born at all!"

Freshman reading French hesitates on the word *connoisseur*.

Professor—"What would you call a man who pretends to know everything?"

Freshman—"A professor."—*Ex.*

"The Freshie stood on the burning deck,
And as far as we can learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
For he was too green to burn."

Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1905.

The Pin Committee of '05 have worked themselves up to the pitch of doing mighty deeds, and it is now announced that another week *may* see the Class-pins ready for sale. Perhaps our suggestion of last week may be necessary after all!

Would-be-interested Junior (affably to Sophomore)—Well, dear, and how are you prognosticating?

Sophomore (in distressed tone to Senior)—What *does* that word mean?

Senior (loftily).—Why, don't you know? Propheying—from the Latin prog—of course.

Pointless notices put on the bulletin board from Freshies are excusable, for Sophomores are reprehensible, but from the most learned of Sophomores *cannot* be permitted.

1906.

Once upon a time there was a Freshie in the R. V. C. Being young and inexperienced, she was naturally a little backward in coming forward. One night, studying in the Donald Library, she saw two girls come in. They looked her way and laughed in scorn, at the same time muttering haughtily:

"Oh, the poor thing! How awful it must be to be a Freshie." The newcomer asked a friend who was near, "surely Post-Graduates," she asked "or at least Seniors?"

"Oh no," replied her friend, "they are far more important than that—they are Sophomores."

Next entered another girl who looked majestically around the room to see that things were being properly done. "You should not do it that way," she said with a smile of condensation; "do it this way." "Who, pray, is that?" asked the Freshie in a

frightened whisper. "She" answered, her friend, "is a Junior."

Next entered a student who walked to the books, chose the one she wished, nodded pleasantly to the Freshie and the others, and took her seat without a word.

"She," said the friend, "is a Senior."

Moral:—"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Freshman—How I dread My Xmas Exams.

Sophomore—That's not surprising. Even we feel a little that way.

A FEW FACTS.

It is a fact that Freshies are industrious.

It is a fact that Sophomores think they are the most important *factor* of the University.

In fact, the only fact is the fact that —

(To be continued in our next.)

ARTS.

1903.

As we sit down to write this report we catch a glimpse of the scribe of '04, our friend R-se, slowly walking up and down the Library, gazing longingly up at the few pictures which adorn the walls, evidently looking for inspiration. And there! he has got it. He makes a frightful dash for his reportorial desk, and we prophesy another Jew parable. We would that like inspiration could come to this column.

Prof. Lafleur has been lecturing to us about the methods of the realistic school, so, nowadays we go around with eyes open for the details of life—nor have we gone unrewarded. We have been struck forcibly by the peculiar, far-off expression visible upon the philosophical features of a man named C-mer-n. He seems, con-

trary to his usual custom, as we have known him, to be living in a world of dreams. In a moment of abstraction he let us into the secret. It seems that he went to a dance at Lennoxville last week. It also seems that the array of beauty there was too much for our friend, and an empty spot beats where his heart used to be. Mr. C-mer-n evidently enjoyed his flying visit to our sister College, and wishes they would ask him again.

A thing that we are in great need of is a new Seminary Room in the Library. We say this only after the most careful observation and thought. The reason why? Well, just this. There is a member of our Class called D-t-ud, and every opportunity that comes his way he opens up an argument with the man sitting next him on the superiority of the French stage, or on the inferiority of English roast beef, etc. Usually, he confines his arguments to C-ut-re, but this is not always the case. Now, why not have a room set apart for these friendly confabs where they will not interfere with some of the less-developed intellects who find it necessary to study once in a while.

The two representatives who debated in Toronto last week wish to thank the men who so kindly looked after them during their visit. The supper after the debate was worth more than looking at from afar. Ask M-rphy, Arts '02, if he didn't enjoy it.

1904.

The second of the so-called "Parables of Solomon Isaacs" is in reality a collection of aphorisms, of which we cull a few:—

My son, if thou art a Freshman, hold that state in the highest honour; if a Sophomore, forget that ever thou wert in so lowly a condition; if a Junior, look wise and serious, that

men may think thou takest Honours; and finally, if a Senior, ponder on the high and noble problem of how to scratch around and earn thy three meals a day after thou leavest College.

Men are four; he who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, he is a Freshman; pull him; he who knows not and knows that he knows not, he is a (rare form of) Sophomore; cram him; he who knows, and knows not that he knows, he is said to exist among the Juniors; look for him (my son, thou wilt not find him); he who knows (a little) and knows (*or* "is painfully conscious"—Ed.) that he knows, he is a Senior (with Exams. still afar off); prepare to examine him.

My son, if thou desirest aid in a History Exam., carry not a book under thy gown, for that is sinful, and likewise easy to detect. Write thou rather a choice selection of names and dates on thy cuffs, for these be much handier, and also lighter to carry.

My son, see that men elect thee not scribe of the doings of thy Year. For, firstly, belike thy Year will do no doings, and, therefore, must thou invent thine own copy; and, secondly, thou must be thine own newsboy, and that is a weariness to the flesh; and, thirdly, thou must collect subscriptions, and cause the same to be paid; and that is a job like unto one of E——'s lectures, for it is slow.

Others are in verse, as the following:—

A worn steel pen, or the knowledge gained by a recent all-night cram, Which one is more likely, my son, to last through the thick of a tough Exam.?

(In the original MS. is a note which runs, "with apologies to the poet Kipling the Strenuous.")

1905.

Our last contribution to the Out-

LOOK failed to appear; we hope that this was due to an error and not to adverse censorship.

We held a great French debate last Wednesday, the object of which was to determine whether the streets of Montreal should be cleaned or not.

Greenshields and Dey held the affirmative with Halpenny and Hyde on the negative. Greenshields, after elaborate bowings, smilings and coughings, began his oration by defining Quebec. This place he declared to be a spot on the St. Lawrence, consisting of a big hotel and a few houses. Having established this important fact, he compared Toronto with Montreal, and found the latter superior in everything, except in the aspects of her streets; hence, it behoved Montreal to remedy this defect. Dey then had to say—he made many striking and important statements, which, unfortunately, have vanished from the memory of the writer. Halpenny, the leader of the negative, then arose, and in a stirring and patriotic address repudiated Greenshields' definition of Quebec, claiming that this place, in addition to the hotel and houses, contained also the Plains of Abraham. He made a touching, humanitarian plea on behalf of the boot-blacks, pointing out with great dramatic effect (in fact W-l-s was here observed to weep), that if the slimy composition on the streets, vulgarly called mud, should be removed, these young gentlemen would suffer a material decrease in patronage. His supporter, Hyde, then hied up to the platform, and after a careful and lengthy inspection of the ceiling declared that although the mud might hide the shine on his shoe-hide, still it could be wiped off, and, therefore, he didn't deem it necessary to clean the streets.

Greenshields then closed the case on his side by refuting Halpenny's statement that the Plains of Abraham were in Quebec. He demonstrated geographically that the Plains were

outside of Quebec, and were a suburb of Quebec just as Valleyfield is a suburb of Montreal; therefore, he claimed that his definition of Quebec was substantially true; hence, with all his evidence, it was quite obvious that the streets ought to be cleaned. The debate being then thrown open to volunteers, Tupper got up and made a strong case for both sides. He stated that in Winnipeg they have a Civic Hospital, several jails and a beanery; that the streets there were scrubbed in the morning, dusted in the afternoon and polished at night; that a person might become quite spifficated there, and yet return home with his clothes in an immaculate condition, which he had experienced was not the case in Montreal. Mr. Cotton was the next speaker. He blushinglly stated that he was going to speak on behalf of the ladies. He suggested that if the City Council did not purpose cleaning the streets that it should provide wagons wherein to cart the Donaldas to College. It was recognized by all that the principle was good, but that the method of conveyance was somewhat objectionable. Cousineau and King spoke, smiled and blushed. Roi made a very effective speech; he said that the aldermen were a scandalous, knavish, rascally, roguish, infernal pack of boodlers.

The Prof. then pointed out that in such a pointed debate as this, it was difficult to reckon the points, and that, therefore, he would have to disappoint the Class by not rendering a verdict.

1906.

This week has been full of delights.
Delight 1—

We were surprised to see Mr. T-m-son walk in on Monday morning without his long limber mustache. How he could force himself to part with such a beautiful production of S. S. S. is beyond me. It is said by many that he spent many anxious hours watching its struggle toward the light (head?).

Delight 2—

This one came on Wednesday, when Prof. - - - - had occasion to speak to two of our *model* members. The Prof. appeared quite hurt by misdemeanours. We are chary of publishing names, as both the gentlemen have a reputation for warlike actions.

Delight 3—

I was delighted to receive this *joke* from a well-meaning young man. I managed to get this out of it after a deal of frowning and quoting Shakespeare (that part about "go to").

"On Thursday afternoon S-t-, a prominent young natural blestorian, found mention made of the "mis-cetur in his Ovid." I would not care to say that it was poetry, neither am I certain that it is prose. If some one, who is kind-hearted, would point out the joke, he would be doing a favour both to the author of the joke and myself.

Any way, what is a blestorian?

This is what another told me,

"No matter what the others may say, all that the reporter does is write."

SCIENCE.**1903.**

Where were the other Faculties on Wednesday evening in the football match with the Juniors? Twelve men from Science upheld the honour of '03 for the whole University, including Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Donaldas, Comparative Medicine and Theology. They played against fifteen men, the referee and the umpire, and when time was called the other aggregation was ahead.

Every one has been remarking lately how sad Pete looks. That our Pete, the lively, buoyant, joyful, sprightly Pierre, "the life of the camp," should be dejected, is surely serious. His drooping eyelid, loss of appetite, de-

pression of spirits and general air of melancholy, all indicate that something is wrong. The mystery has been duly cleared up, however, for the following in his own handwriting was found near his drawing desk:

"In youthful time, O joy sublime,
There came a love to me.
'Twas as the love, of a cooing dove,
My first fond love for thee.

"As time went on, it grew anon,
The love that came to me.
That love was true, and ever grew,
The love I felt toward thee.

"As trees do grow, yea, even so,
Grew that strong love in me.
Like kindled flame, it then became,
My burning love for thee.

"Your eyes were bright as meteor light;
And the true love welled in me.
'Twas heaven's grace to see your face,
And think of only thee.

"Alas! one day, you went away
From my deep love and me;
But yet I felt, where'er you dwelt,
My love would be for thee.

"You told me then, there were young
men
You thought of more than me.
'Twas when you wrote, my heart was
smote,
Yet my love was still for thee.

"A quarrel came; nor was the same
That warm love now in me.
Not always glad, but oftentimes sad,
I still thought much of thee.

"As fires burn low and only glow,
So grew that love in me.
As leaf in fall, e'en so in all,
My former love for thee."
Cheer up old man, there are lots
more.

Cumming—Contractor.**Pay Sheet.****BRIDGEBURG WATERWORKS.**

September 5th, 1902.

No.	Name.	Time. days.	Rate.	Amount.
1	Rawlands, foreman,	24	\$3 00	\$72 00
2	Gale, corker,	240	30	72 00
3	Musgrave, night watch- man,	27	1 00	27 00
4	Langley, waterboy,	240	5	12 00
5	Porcheron, fireman,	240	18	43 20
6	Tilt, teamster,	240	40	96 00
7	Stovel, teamster helper,	240	18	43 20
8	Boright,	240	18	43 20
9	Kendall,	240	18	43 20
10	Lucas,	240	18	43 20
11	Pemberton,	240	18	43 20
12	Reynolds,	240	18	43 20
13	Robertson,	240	18	43 20
14	Rowley,	240	18	43 20
	Fired for			
15	McLaren, fighting with the dagoes.	30	18	5 40
	Asked for a			
16	Ross, raise and was fired.	10	18	1 80
17	Hall, "Overtime Hall"	480	18	86 40

1905.

Willard—"Give me one — three East, please."

Voice over phone—"Ring off sonny, you have the wrong number."

The choir will please take notice that we can have no more practicing during Kinematics.

One Soph—"Hello! How are you?"

Other—"What in, Kinematics or Analytic?"

Second verse by Pinch, also illustrated:—

Mooney was a student,

Miner was the same,

Everywhere that Mooney went

Miner also came.

Last Thursday, while we were working hard at our Kinematics, a great uproar disturbed us, and some of the Civils tried to stuff the hole in the floor to keep the sound down. Their efforts were misunderstood, apparently, by the people below, and a great deal of trouble arose and more may yet.

Some of the Civils are taking Mechanical Drawing instead of Ar-

chitectural. Dissatisfied with their Course already.

Our philosopher from Arts has a saying, that we don't mind wearing an old coat if we only possess a new one. This is very true, and we see many verifications of it. Last week Jewett wore his old whiskers, simply because he had a dollar's worth of shaving tickets.

1906.

The numerous enquiries which your correspondent has had to answer regarding his Report, conspicuous by its absence in last week's OUTLOOK, have caused him to resolve, come what will, never again to fail to chronicle the doings, good or otherwise, of '06.

Encouraged by his success in Essay writing, N-wt-n has decided to write a novel of the fire and water variety, entitled, "The Mystery of the Hole in the Ceiling," or "Where did the Glue Bottles come from?"

Contrary to the advice of certain interested parties, namely, to elect a basket-ball captain from among the former High School pupils, Naughty-Six chose one according to its own judgment. McMeekin, the captain, may lay claim to knowing a little about the game, even if he does not come from that institution.

We have often heard of the trysting place or oak, but it is seldom that a thoroughfare like University St. is chosen. We would advise H-rd-ng to make use of a more secluded spot. However, the R. V. C. is yet to be heard from.

In the excitement caused by Liquid Air and the resulting discoveries, the interesting set of experiments conducted by one of our leading scientists, Prof. P-ck-rd, has been quite overlooked. The result, achieved only

after much difficulty, framed in plain English (quite beyond the possibilities of most scientific theories) is: the marks obtained by one Gr-n-h- -l-s in Mathematics are as the square of the distance from the Xmas. Exams. It must here be observed that, since the data for the above result were furnished, a new state of affairs has set in, involving altogether different quantities.

The admirable posters, executed by B-l-s-s for the OUTLOOK, draw a larger crowd than the free lunch counter at the Savoy (ask W-ck-re). However, his *magnus opus* is yet to appear, which it will do in the columns of this publication.

This is the weather that the fellows on their way to lectures in the Physics' building are liable to be greeted with a shower of snowballs from their companions stationed in front of that building. An exchange of shots usually follows, and the exhilaration of combat does much to prepare one for the coming lecture, the exceptions, of course, being those who happen to get hit in the ear or face.

MEDICINE.

1905.

"The ready generosity for which students are noted" is not exactly visible to the unaided eye, as far as subscriptions are concerned. So far, most of our Year have been generous with excuses only. It is never too late to hand in your dollar and get your back numbers, and we would advise disbursement *before* exams., so many things may happen later!

"The Vagi," or "The Wandering Pair," isn't a bad name for two children who may be seen any morning trotting hand in hand along Sherbrooke St. One of these has been recognized as a more than usual-

ly fresh member of the First Year; the other is a winsome maiden of some ten summers, characterized by a blue dress and a First Reader. Further developments of this truly idyllic romance will be found in future issues; but the kidnapping siren in the blue frock should bring her influence to bear on her adorer, who is not attending McGill for his health.

An interesting Psycho-Physiological experiment would be to ascertain the rate at which Organic Chemistry goes in at one ear and out of the other. There would be no scarcity of material for experiments, if gloomy mutterings and lowering brows are any indication of the stress within.

ETHYL ALCOHOL.

Some sing of Sali-cylates,
And some of Ani-line,
Of pretty Poly-saccharose,
And others just as fine;
But the dream of girlish beauty
Acknowledged queen of all,
Is the girl to whom I've lost my
heart,
Sweet Ethyl Alcohol.

Oh! is it hate or love she feels?
(My passion dare I breathe her?)
When Ethyl ox-ide looks at me,
I think it may be e(i)ther!
Exams. will soon be here, love,
And should such luck befall,
I'll write the finest paper yet,
On Ethyl Alcohol.

1906.

Good-bye, Mr. Stafford.
Au revoir, Prof. McBride.
"When shall we three meet again?"

We have this week concluded a remarkably interesting and instructive Course of Lectures in Zoology. The good feeling existing between Prof. McBride and the students was made manifest on several happy occasions.

No more the odour of putrid dog-fish will assail our delicate sense of

smell, or produce kinks in the atmosphere of the Zoological Lab. For this we are truly thankful, and we rejoice in the report that several of the Dog-fish demonstrators have rejoined their fellow-fossils in the Museum.

Christie is being heartily congratulated on the able manner in which he rendered the Doxology at the conclusion of our Lab. work in Animal Biology. Shake, old man, we didn't know you knew it.

Talking about singing, if we were to judge by the sounds that emanate from the Second Year Lecture-Rooms, we would say, that, if one of that Class, by any accident, should drift into the much-talked of Celestial choir, there is sure to be a nice bunch of discords wafted on the gentle zephyrs up above.

At a meeting of '06 "Medicos," held Nov. 25, Dr. Wesley was appointed to propose the toast to "The Freshman," at the Medical Dinner. Mr. Wolff resigned his position as Class Reporter, and Ed. J. Ryan was elected to fill the vacancy. It being proposed to take up a collection to pay incidental expenses, much discussion was indulged in relative to the disposal of the Class fees collected early in the term. As nobody present had any information on the subject, perhaps some one would enlighten us through the columns of the OUTLOOK.

If that horse doctor insists on making himself obnoxious to us, all that will ever be found of him will be a small spot of grease which will mark the spot where he last bucked up against Med. '06.

Groups of First Year men might have been seen any day last week gathered around *our* Bill Bailey, listening with awe and rapture to the vivid description of his nocturnal exploits. Buck up, Bailey.

If the man from Barbadoes feels cold in the Reading-Room, even when he has his ulster on, the thought that he is going to a warmer climate should comfort him when the thermometer registers several degrees below zero.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

A well attended meeting of the Montreal Veterinary Medical Association was held at the Veterinary College on Monday evening last, Dr. D. McEachran occupying the chair. A very interesting case report on a "Melanotic" Tumour pressing on the heart, causing death, was read by Mr. Hugh Gaw. Mr. Littlebales read a paper on Pneumonia, its Various Causes, Stages and Methods of Treatment, which was followed by an animated discussion on both papers.

NOTICE.—Mr. Mori- - -ty will please keep his dog Fido out of the Lecture-Room hereafter during the lecture hours.

Riding and driving, even when done for the good of the health, must be dispensed with hereafter during lecture hours. Freshies will please take notice.

Great care and vigilance should be used for our new sub., as his life is in danger now that Morgan can give a ball without sustaining any serious injuries to his hands.

We hope that the Freshies have been taught a lesson by their trip on Tuesday night, and the next time will take a chaperon with them.

Puzzle.—Does Thur-ton study Anatomy down in the East End, or is there some other attraction that he visits there so often when he should be in bed?

Morris had better take something stronger than Birch beer the next time, and perhaps he won't feel so blue on the day after.

To cure that cold and at the same

time keep himself warm, Mori- - -ty had better borrow Morgan's pipe and plenty of dried leaves.

The first question that seems to stick the Freshies is the following: "Why is a goat Nannie?" Anybody who can solve the same will help those poor Foundlings very much.

Speaking recently of queer College fads, Prof. Henry A. Beers, of Yale, said, that in his Undergraduate days mourning hat bands became so popular as to grow from a mark of bereavement almost to a feature of natty dress.

One day he went into a store with a friend, who, after buying a hat, said he would like to look at some mourning bands.

"These widest bands," explained the storekeeper, displaying his assortment, "are worn for immediate members of the family. From that they narrow down according to the relationship. Which width do you need, sir?" he asked.

The student made a moment's inspection. "Oh, give me about an uncle," he replied.—*New York Times*.

Sad.

Sweet Ann Eliza is no more,
Her spirit upward flies;
And I am left alone to wish
I were where Analyze.

An upper classman called upon a lady one evening in recent historical times. In a short time he was delighted by the arrival of two extra gentlemen whose intention it seemed to be to wait for the owl cars.

After an hour or so the conversation turned to literary topics and gentlemen two and three monopolized the talking.

"Say," chipped in the upper classman at last, "did you ever read that book 'It's Up to You'?"

A few moments after that something seemed to occur to the two extra gentlemen. They took their coats and went.

Professor Walker—(in Chemistry)—
"Mr. A.—, will you please name an oxide."

Mr. A.—"Leather."

Professor—"Oxide of what?"

Mr. A.—"Oxhide of beef!"

Beardless college boy,
Sprightly, spick and span,
Sees a chap he knows
Yells: "Hello, old man!"

Bearded graduate
With whom time doth toy,
Meets a former chum
Says: "Hello, old boy!"

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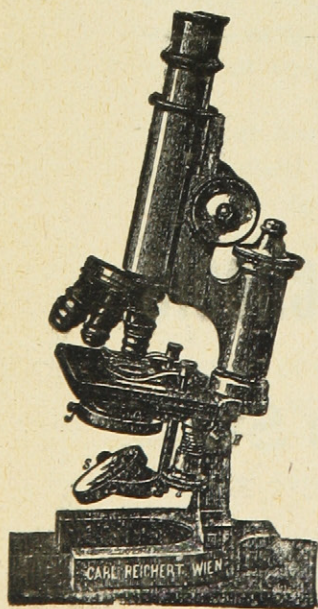
For Circulars of Information

Address : - **MR. D. E. VAIL, Superintendent.**

WHAT'S WHEN.

(Members of the Faculty and Students are requested to send in all notices to the "OUTLOOK" for publication free of charge).

- Tues. Dec. 2 12-1 p. m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation,"
Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, by Prof. Flux,
Physics Theatre.
- Wed. Dec. 3 5-5.35 p. m., Basket-Ball, Freshmen Team Practice.
5.35-6 " Sophomore Team Practice.
7.15 " Banjo Club Meeting, Simpson's Studios, St. Catherine St., south side, near Victoria St.
7.30 " Glee Club, meets at Stuart Taylor's Studios, Tooke's Building, St Catherine St.
- Thurs. Dec. 4 5 p. m., Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
8 " Historical Club, Y. M. C. A., Lecture by Mr. Weir.
- Fri. Dec. 5 5-5.35 p. m., Basket-Ball, Junior Team Practice.
5.35-6 " Senior Team Practice.
- Sat. Dec. 6 12-1 p. m., Lectures on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation,"
Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
2-5 " McGill Gym., Basket-Ball Club Practice.
5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
9 " Weekly Social for Students, All Welcome, Y. M. C. A.,
Sherbrooke St.
- Sun. Dec. 7 3 p. m., Address by Mr. Tory, M. A., in Redpath Museum.
- Mon. Dec. 8 7.15 " Meeting of the "OUTLOOK" BOARD, R. V. C.
- Tues. Dec. 9 ——— THE 8TH NUMBER OF THE "OUTLOOK" WILL APPEAR.
12-1 p. m., Lecture on "Radioactive Bodies and their Radiation,"
Prof. Rutherford, Physics Building.
5 " Gymnasium Classes, McGill Gymnasium.
8 " Lecture on Banking and Commerce, Prof. Flux,
Physics Theatre.



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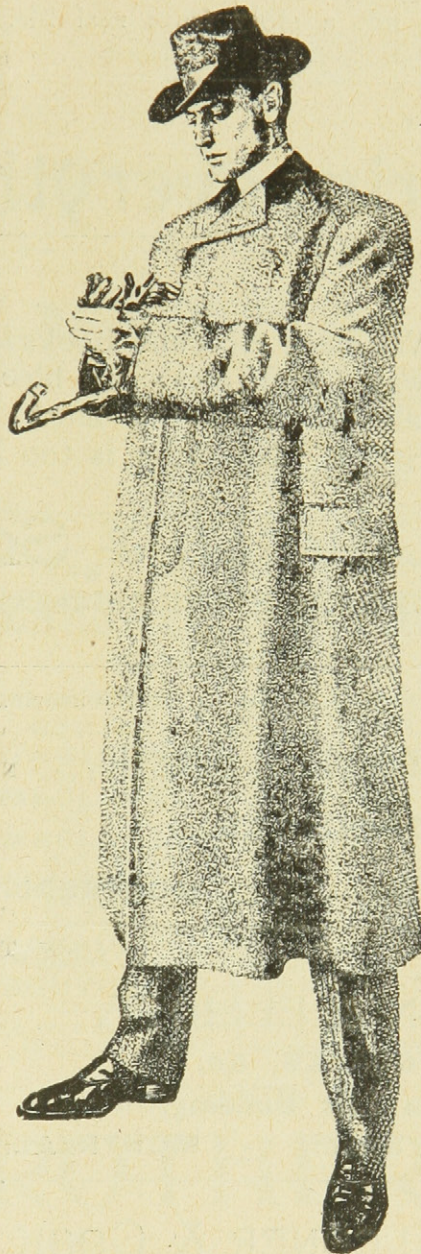
Nobody ! That's part of a man's identity, same as his accent or his gait.

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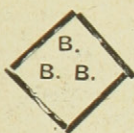
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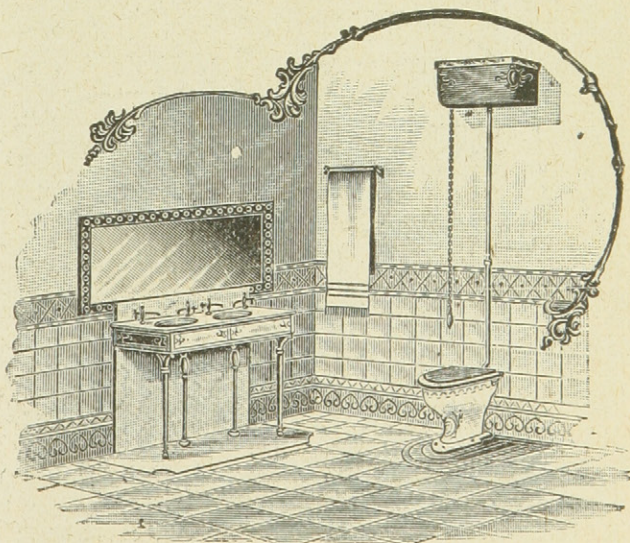
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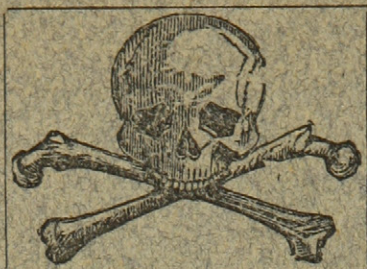
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